DOCTORS ENJOY A FEAST.

MENU CARDS UNDER MICROSCOPES.

ANNUAL DINNER OF THE ALUMNI OF THE CITY UNIVERSITY'S MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

About 150 doctors gathered in the parlors of Delnotice's last evening to enjoy the twenty-first annual gianer of the alumni of the medical department of the University of the City of New-York. Dr. Pardee, the dean of the department, had spared no pains to make the dinner a success and those present appreciated his efforts. The menu cards were unique. At each plate was a small bottle and in this a brass-mounted micro scope an inch in diameter and two inches long. By looking through the glass at the eye-piece the tons list was discovered. The bill of fare was offered in the form of a doctor's prescription and was in Latin.

At the raised table sat Dr. W. E. Ford, the toast-master, the president of the association; with Chancellor MacCracken on his right and the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Enfon on his left. Others at this table were Drs. W. H. Thompson, L. A. Stimson, George Woolsey, samuel Hall, I. Pierson, W. M. Polk, George S. Seymour, A. L. Loomis, R. C. M. Page and H. G. Fiffard, and Robert Schell, E. T. Bartlett, H. H. Porter and E. C. Skeehy. Among others present were Drs Charles Inslee Pardee, H. F. Williams, D. G. Bodkir A. L. Little, W. M. H. McEnroe, A. J. Gueck, H. H. Brockway, A. M. Phelps, George D. Clift, R. S. Wat lins, W. H. Pierson, James Douglas, J. H. J. Love J. T. Dunn, F. S. Halsey, Charles E. Quimby, E. Le Fevre, C. J. Coakley, E. C. Graham, D. T. Tool, F. M. haner, John Horn, A. S. Hunter, H. J. Holdt, C. P. Schoenemann, E. G. Rave, H. L. Mitchell, James Bouglas, W. B. Graves, W. H. K. Davis, C. J. Mugrave, L. A. Coffin, H. C. Vandenbergh, H. P. Loomi yrus Edson, R. A. Witthans, W. G. Thompson, E. I Pardee, Joseph Anderson and Dr. Converse, and Colone E. C. James, Chester S. Lord and Charles G. Wilson

The first teast of the evening was "The University," and Chancellor MacCracken responded to it. His remarks were received with deep interest and attention and he was frequently interrupted by applause. He

and he was frequently interrupted by applause. He said in substance:

The university question that is put to me first now more often than any other is: "What shout the proposed relations of the university and Columbia in this seems a litting hour for me, as the executive of our corporation, to the you, the largest of our three alumbi associations, into our confidence as to a very recent action. The president and secretary of our control transmitted yesterday to the board of trustees of Columbia College, the following resolution, which was suggested by the letter of a generous citizen, and adopted at their meeting January 4, 1892:

"Resolved, That the president of the council be authorized to appoint a committee of conference, in case a similar committee shall be appointed by Columbia College, to consider the question of securing a ligher degree of unity in university work, on the part of the two corporations."

"Of necessity I have been led to give not a little thought to the questions suggested by this resolution. The first question is, what kind and degree of unity in the work of these two corporations is legally possible the second question is, what steps in the direction of unity of effort that are legally possible are also expedient in the interest of university work in New-York and in the United State's: I do not speak for our council, nor for any other member of the council. Speaking on these questions, it speak for myself.

Thirdersities have a two fold character. First, is the fectore conferring character, such as belongs to the public. It is the aspect that is presented in the public commencements. It is set forth in every diploma that is issued, and in every degree that is worn by a graduate. Still, although the more conspicuous, it is far the less important of the two characters which a university wears. It is only the schedule of the public commencements. It is set forth university to the public. The second is the teaching character or aspect of the university which is possible treath what I regard

their union as an examining and degree-conferring university is quite within the range of legal possibility.

Shall we cry over this situation? Certain writers in the duily papers seem to be sad over the prospect of waste, in case wenithy New-Yorkers should give by two universities. Have the fruiral Scotch grown any poorer, who, witfiless population than live within an hour's ride of Union Square, are giving to four universities? Would scotland be the gainer if Glassow and Edinburgh universities were consolidated? But we have no choice. The two teaching universities are here to remain. It were as easy for Trinity Corporation to amadgamate their with the Collegiate Dutch as for the two university ecorporations to amalgamate. It were no easy for George Alexander's Church and Sanday-school, and its \$70,000 of yearly charities, to amadgamate with the new Cathedral on Eloomingdale Reights, as for the New York University to unite with Columbia, in that same location. And one amalgamation would perhaps be just as economical as the other. We have ind \$500,000 given to us in the hast two years, chiefly legacles not yet paid in, and these writers wonder why these 300 pence were not given to the poor, or to Columbia. But no man who will come to us and learn our work will begrade us our gifts; nor will be begrade the other gifts which are sire to come, even though they should come to make the old New-York University as fich as the brand new University of Chiengo.

I turn to the second point. There is no legal compaision, so far as I can find, resting upon the two existing universities to continue separate from one another in their work of examining and of conferring degrees. This, I have said, is the more conspicuous though less useful function. It is the only function which makes the London University visible to the naked eye. If unity in respect to this function be found to be extremely desirable, I think it possible to the naked eye. If unity in respect to this function be suggest a way by which it might be accomplished

morporation of a limb bodies, which shall have a single function, the giving of examinations and degrees to students trained by one or the other of these two excellent teaching bodies. This new and conspicuous corporation might be called simply the University of New-York, or the Columbia University of New-York, in the second place, let the two existing teaching universities coverant never more to grant examinations for degrees, nor to grant degrees, under the penalty of the one who withdraws from the agreement forfeiting to the other a very considerable amount. One object certainly would be gained by such a step—the presenting to the eye of the world very conspicuously a single university in New-York. It would be like one of the double stars that revolve around one another in the distant realm of space, it would require claborate optical assistance to the one looking from after to see that this one brilliant star of the first magnitude was really a composite body.

Constitute then the legal possibility of such unity

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Granting, then, the legal possibility of such unity as this, the question remains, will it be found expedient! Of this I shall say nothing, for I have no final opinion. But this I shall say: that a digher degree of unity than is now in existence is quite desirable. There should be some apportionment of the broad field of learning between the two corporations. The field must continue common, as now, in medicine, in haw, and, because of the legal accessives of the case, in the ordinary undergraduate insured to the divided. There is at least some partion of the field of university learning which the New York University is alone in this city in attempting is cultivate. Such apportionment as is here suggested can easily be a matter of treaty between the two corporations, by the aid of a committee of conference. Frequent conference and compration might well save unnecessary effort and fruidess expense on the part of one or the other body.

Further, there is abundant room for a large degree of unity in attention to state legislation, as it touches education. New York is the only State in the whole world that has two legislatures to make laws for granting degrees of all kinds, ignoring the requirement of resident college cludy. I say deliberately, better have no Regents than to have them attempt the agree-giving without instruction. The ordinary buddes man is kept buy looking after one Endstanter. If teachers and colleges must be kept un with the acts of two entirely destined legislatures, they must help one another. This is a pood time for Mynnee movements. There has never been a day show the population of New York City salled on a signal boat up the harbor to Manhattan Island when single boat up the harbor to Manhattan Island when single boat up the harbor to Manhattan Island when single boat up the harbor to Manhattan Island when single boat up the harbor

toast being "The Medical Faculty." He told of his toast being "The Medical Faculty." He told of the recent change in the methods employed in the in-struction of sindents in the department, and paid a bigh-compliment to Dr. Alfred L. Lionis. through whose efforts the medical buildings were freed from debt within the last year. As he closed there were lond within the last year. As he closed there were lond ries, for "Loomis! hoursel" and the moded ries, for "Loomis! hoursel" and the moded forth was compiled to rise and thank his enthusiastic friends for their demonstra-tion. After three rounding cheers for him, the too-laster was allowed to proceed. He called upon the master was allowed to proceed. He called upon the "The Clerky." The remaining tensts of the evening "The Crerky." The remaining tensts of the evening "The Clerky." The remaining tensts of the evening "The Clerky." The remaining tensts of the evening "The Clerky." The remaining tensts of the evening "The Lew."
Colonel E. C. James; "Woman," Edward T. Envilett. Sed "The Alumni," Frotessor Edward D. Fisher. The speeches were all of them good, and received disserved.

The second annual dinner of the Lehigh University of this city, was eaten hast evening at the Srena, in West Thirty-first-st. The faculty of the thiversity was represented by Professor William II. Chandler, of the department of chemistry. er celebrated the twenty-sixth analyersary Franting of the charter, by the Pennsylvania Legis lature, to the institution founded by Asa Packer.

Among those present were Charles E. Ronaldson '69; H. F. Frice and Henry B. Reed, 70; William Hull McCarthy, 71; William E. Bond, 72; Waliace M. Sender, 73; A. E. Forstell, John Enddle, George M. Sender, 73; A. E. Forstell, John Enddle, George G. Hood, 83; A. P. Smith, R. O. Coske, J. W. Eellogz, 84; William H. Cooke, J. McK. Graeff, '85; H. W. Franential, '86; John B. Hattell, '87; William H. Franential, '86; John B. Hattell, '87; William H. Rubbard, R. R. Hodesyman, W. H. Sattler, '88; A. M. Smyth, A. L. Rogers, H. R.; Woodall, W. D. Farwell, '86, and Edwin Leievre, '91,

AIR FULL OF GERMAN OPERA.

ANTON SEIDL ENGAGED BY MR. GRAU.

IT IS LIKELY TO BE GIVEN FOR THE REST OF THE METROPOLITAN SEASON.

ce the publication in The Tribune ten days ago of the first announcement of the probability of a re-turn to German opera at the Metropolitan Opera House next season, there have been all sorts or rumors with more or less foundation about German opera and Italian opera and neither and both for next season, and who wanted to give the one and wh wanted to give the other, and who did not want t give either, and who could not give either if the wanted to. The one point definitely settled seeme to be that there would probably be something, an that somebody would probably undertake to mana But an interest of a more immediate sort awakened by the latest news, which is that Abbov Grau have engaged Anton Scidl for the present se-

Any one who has watched the season at the oper ouse can form his own conclusion as to the meaning of this. Next week "The Mastersingers" and "Ti Flying Dutchman" are to be sung under his direction These performances will be experimental. If the be devoted to operas of the German school, an Nibelung's Ring," with Herr Seldi to conduct all others. "The Mastersingers" was announced at the "The Fiving Dutchman "

Maurice Grau sald yesterday that it was true that e had made an engagement with Herr Seldi, and tha he two German operas named would be given nex He said that he did not regard it as ur to engage a third conductor in the middle of th eason, and mentioned that Sir Augustus Harris had ecently done the same thing. The question naturally suggested itself, if Abbey & Gran can give a hal season of German opera now, why should they not stee a whole one next year, with better preparation and naturally with better results, if it seems to be demonstrated that the public will come more steadily to hear German than Italian works? It is understood that Mr. Grau would like to retain control of the opera house for another season and that would be by no means averse to giving German operas on half the nights and Italia on the other half. It would be quite possible to select a company which could do this and do it well. Several of the artists of the present company would be available for this purpose, and a good German horus can be had any moment that it is wanted Alternate performances in the two languages would be quite practicable, and if the newly proposed ex periment is a success they seem not unlikely to becur-It is not to be supposed that Abbey & Gran thus bring forward the standard German works with any reluctance. They wish to give the public whatever it likes best as far as it in their power, and when it has been as all as it in the control in the manufacture of the control in the sears of the opera house.

The only one of the Wagner musto dramas yet given this season has been "Lohengrin" and it was not presented in such a way as to attract the admirers of the German school in general. In "The Flying Dutchman" Mr. Lassalie will probably have the title part. He has sung in German before and the expectation of a fine performance of this part from him is more than 500 and the expectation of a fine performance of this part from him is more than 500 and a thoroughly fine and artistic gerformance, and a thoroughly fine and artistic gerformance, and a thoroughly fine and artistic gerformance of it is hould be expected of him. More than this, Jean de Reszle is enthassiastic in his regard for this opera, and is most auxious to sing the part of Walter in it. He said only a few days ago that he regarded "The Mastersinger" as not only the greatest musical comesty ever written, but the greatest comedy of any kind. This is a large statement to be made by a countryman of Moliere in regard to the work of a German, is is demonstrated beyond a doubt just what is wanted

DENTISTS AT WAR OVER ETHICS.

FOUR CANDIDATES BLACKBALLED AND THE PRESIDENT RESIGNS.

The code of ethics in the dental profession was the subject discussed last night at the meeting of the 17 West Forty-third-st. There are many members t he society who have been for some time strongly against the use of such a written code, saying that the ample restriction that the members of the denta society shall be gentlemen and conduct their buisness as such is sufficient. There is also an opposition the abolishment of this code, and the fight which has een waged for many months culminated last night in a parliamentary war.

Five dentists of this city had been proposed for membership in the society, and were voted on las-night. One of these, Dr. R. G. Stanbrough, was elected but the other four, who were proposed and seconded by Dr. Norman W. Kingsley, president of the society, and Dr. M. L. Rheim, were black-balled. Both of these were heartily in fabor of dropping the ethical code, and they both declared that the of refusing membership to these candidates was in tigated by personal feeling against those who adve ated their admission created by the fight over the ethical code. They both declare that there is no possible objection to any of them, and that the simple fact that they were friends of Drs. Kingsley and Rheim caused the rejection of Drs. J. H. Higgins, E. H. Allen, Charles B. Isnacson and B. F. Batchelder, E. H. Allen, Charles E. Isaacson and B. F. Batchelder.
Dr. William Carr then introduced some amendments to the organization's by-laws, the main points of which were to prevent members from advertising their business by the public exhibition of specimens or appliances in show-cases, by distributing circulars, or by advertising rates in the public print; or otherwise. This immediately precipitated a hot and personal dispute over the question of the ethical code. A paper read by Dr. Ottolengal brought out much heated discussion from Drs. William Carr, W. W. Walker, M. L. Rhein and G. A. Mills. The original amendments to the by-laws were then carried and Dr. Kingsley, the society's president, wrote out his resignation and society's president, wrote out his resignation and handed it to the secretary, Dr. B. C. Nash. This was done at the freeting's close, so it was not announced last night.

THE WOMAN'S PRESS CLUB BENEFIT.

A PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT AND A LARGE AUDIENCE AT THE CASINO.

The entertainment for the New-York Woman's Pres Club at the Casino yesterday afternoon was a most successful affair, all the sents being sold, as well as all the standing room that could be occupied with any degree of comfort. The performance itself was a success, too, and was thoroughly enjoyed. The programme began with an address by Channeey M. Depew, which he showed why women ought to succeed in newspaper work and wished them prosperity in it. The bill contained the names of many of the best known and most approved musical and dismatic artists now in the city, together with others of good talents and promise, but less familiar. On account of the length of the programme there was a rule against encores, but Mmc. Albani pleased her hearers so much that rules were out of the question, and she came back and sang "Home, Sweet Home," just as Pattl Would have done. Other songs that won hearty applause were sung by Mine. Emma Eames-Story Miss Marie Tempest, Grant Odell, Italo Campanial Signor Valero, Miss Kate Mayhew and Ross David Miss Lillian Russell sent a certificate of her mability

The Lyceum Theatre Company played Tom Taylor's "A Sheep in Wolf's Clothing," the parts being taker by Miss Georgia Cayvan, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, Mis-Bessle Tyree, Herbert Kelsey, Eugene Osmond, Charles Bessle Tyree, Herbert Kelsey, Eugene Osmond, Charles Bessle Tyree, Herbert Kelcey, Eugene Ormond, Charles Insiee, Rhynas Jones, Harold Howard and Gracie Clark. The rest of the programme consisted of recitations by Mass Lanca Sedgwick Collins, Miss Violet thorn by Mass Sadie V. Milne, a story told by one Defries and Miss Sadie V. Milne, a story told by one of the Webling Sisters to the other and a dance by of the Webling Sisters to the other and a dance by Carmenetta. A pretty souvenir programme was sold in the lobby by Misses Sidney Amstrong, Eleanore Mayo, Nate Oesterle, May Rebson, Alice Fischer, Mayda Craigen, Mabel Siephenson, Maude Chilton and Elife Shannon, of the Tweltth Night Club.

A BREAKFAST TO MISS MARY E. WILKINS.

A breakfast was given yesterday at noon at the Hote Logerol, Fifth-ave, and Eighteenth-t., to Miss Mary E. Wilkins, the writer of short stories of New-England E. Wilkins, the writer of short stories of New England
life, by Mrs. F. Edwin Elwell, wife of the well-known
sculptor of this city. The guests included Mrs. James
Delano, of Boston: Dr. Grace H. Peckham, Mrs. Robert
Underwood, Johnson, Frederick Evans, Jr., and Mr.
Elwell. The breakfast was given in the charding little
parlor of the hotel. The table was beautifully decorated
with flowers, and the guests were greatly delighted with with flowers, and the guests were greatly delighted with the charming conversation of Miss Wilkins. Miss Wil-kins and Mrs. Delano are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwell.

COLLEGE ACTORS AND SINGERS.

The Columbia Coilege Dramatic Club gave one of its clever and pleasing enfertainments at the Berkeley Lyccum list night, and it will be repeated each evening this week and on Saturday afternoon. All the neutronnances of this cith are given with a finish and skill that are rore with another, and the present one is a notable exercise. etub are given with a finish and skill that are rore with amateurs, and the present one is a notable example. The programme of last night included the farce-comedy "Contusion" and Gilbert and Sullivan's on retta "Trial by Juty." The cast of "Confusion" Iscluded Robert L. Cutting, fr., Joseph G. Lamb, J. Phillo Benkard, Joan B. Gutting, fr., Joseph G. Lamb, C. Sullivan, Miss Midded Eytinge, Miss Fuller, Miss Day and Miss Helen Fuller, In the cast of "Trial by Jury" were Joseph G. Lamb,

John B. Brazier, Thomas Hugh Kelly, Richard Stock ton Emmet, jr., Arthur Blake, T. Pearsall Field, Miss Alma Garrigue, Miss Bracher, Miss Clifford, Miss Day, Miss Frances Hoyt, Miss Grace Hoyt, Miss Smith. Mess Frances Hoyt, Mess Graces Hoyt, Mess Smith, Auss Westkins, P. Armitsge, L. Arberbury, F. T. Buck, G. W. Carryl, J. E. Davis, H. H. Flagler, H. G. Johnson, G. T. Smith, C. Storm, S. B. Strong, H. C. White, A. E. Wright, Miss Allen, Miss Grout, Miss Read, Miss Sickels, se Stewart, J. P. Benkard, P. S. Chapp. D. Banks, Ir., Fish, 3d, E. S. Hatch and A. Trowbridge.

YALE MEN MAKE MERRY.

LONG ISLAND ALUMNI DINE IN BROOKLYN.

SPEECHES BY PRESIDENT DWIGHT, THE REV. H. PRICE COLLER AND OTHERS.

Nearly one handred graduates of Yale gathered in Yale Alumni Association of Long Island. It was a relatives and friends. The funeral will probably take merry company and it cheered anything and every place on Friday. thing that was even remotely connected with Yale. He was born in Knoxboro, N. Y., on March 19, The older guest of the evening, Dr. Timothy Dwight. 1823, the town of his birth being named after his

 Hall, who sat at the head of the table.
 After the coffee, Dr. Hall introduced Dr. Dwight, He spoke in a general way of the imege and the culargement of the capacity of the uni-

although he naturally had a great many extremely nice things to say about Harvard, all his statements were epplanded.

The Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, rector of Grace Church, Brooklyn, respected to the next toast, "Old Mr. Brewster gave some interesting remigrand old place. It is the same in the chapter of Second Timothy as it was in that of the elder Dwight." Amos P. Wilder replied to the tenst "Young Yale," and Frederick W. Hinricks took the place of Judge Edgar M. Cullen, who was sick, and responded to the

toast "Columbia." His speech was most amusing. Some of those present were Frederick A. Ward, vicepresident of the association; John R. Halsey, secre tary; Arthur H. Ely, treasurer; Dr. Frederick H. Colton, Charles N. Judson, Alexander Cameron Charles A. Moore, president of the Montauk Club Villiam M. Cole, Benjamin D. Silliman, Walter T. Hatch, William Peet, Cyprian S. Brainerd, George W. Mead, Joseph B. Elliott, Dr. Arthur Mathewson, Henry Johnson, Dr. Joel W. Hyde, Dr. Arnold W William H. Cromwell, Charles N. Catlin. i, Charles P. Williams, Thomas B. Hewitt, neon B. Chittenden, Eugene F. Beecher, George Simeon B. Chittenden, Eugene F. Beecher, George
S. Brainard, William B. Davenport, Edwin L. Allen,
I. Warren Greeze, John H. Wilson, Elwin L. Spencer,
J. Warren Greeze, John H. Wilson, Elwin L. Spencer,
Mexander Cameron, Charles A. Hull, Thomas J.
Sitch, Jr., Walter S. Logan, Charles N. Chadwlek,
Dr. Edwin A. Lewis, Coseph A. Eurr, Prinnel
Gowland, William C. Heecher, Robert F. Tilney, Freicrick S. Parker, Henry P. Hatch, Russell
Walden, Charles Rodnson Smith, Professor
snac F. Russell, Timothy L. Woodruff, Charles
(S. Harker, Edwin C. Ward, George E. Ide, Dr.
James W. Inzulls, J. Clarko Smith, Josiah Calbert
Jalmer, Mortimer S. Bate, Charles R. Hubey, Harold
Gernon, Wyllys Terry, Daniel D. Mangam, Jr., Z.
Selson Allen, Frank D. Tuttle.

WOMEN AND THE ACTORS FUND.

THEY MEET AND APPOINT COMMITTEES TO AID IN THEIR WORK.

A meeting of the Ladies' Executive Committee of the Actors' Fund Fair was held at Mrs. A. M. Palmer's No. 34 Gramercy Park, yesterday morning. At a former meeting Mrs. Palmer was elected president. frs. William Tod Helmuth vice-president, and Miss Georgia Cayvan corresponding socretary. Because of the resignation of Mrs. Helmuth on account of ess, Mrs. E. E. Kidder will yesterday elected to ake her place, and Mrs. C. A. Van Brunt was made econd vice-president. In addition to these officers, Miss Emma Frohman was elected assistant correspond ng secretary and Miss Alice Fischer recording secre

The work of the morning consisted in forming subommittees. One' committee will visit merchants, nother the steamship people, and so on, to obtain sub-criptions and gifts, and in this way the time of business men need not be trespassed upon, as they might otherwise be, with daily visits from individual members. Mrs. E. E. Kidder proposed that as the Actors' Pund was not exclusive in its benefits, comttees should be formed in other large cities, and she nggested that earthen cavings banks be prepared nd sent to every theatre in the country with an in scription which would read, "Will you put in some of your change for the Actors' Fund fair!" A check for etter from Miss Agnes Ethel:

The Ladies' Executive Fair Committee for Actors' Fund (
Please find inclosed my check in aid of the Actors' Fund. ed not add that I wish the fair full success.

If my ability to give were as large as my desire I would meet all the needs of the charly you are looking for. But even if I could do so I feel sure that I should deprive But even if I could do so I feel sure that I should degrive many men and women of pleasure who only lack exportantly to show their appreciation of that profession which above all others responds most cheerfully at all times to every call hade in the name of charity. AGNES ETHEL-Among these present at yesterday's meeting were Mrs. Charles Dorenna, Miss Emma Profeman, Mrs.

M. W. Ravenbill, Mrs. Frank Mayo, Miss Eleanor Mayo, Miss Emily Rigl, Mrs. Egbert Fiske, Mrs. Ceyland Kimble, Mrs. E. E. Kidder, Mrs. Herrman, Mrs. Charles Earnard, Mrs. Barney Williams, Miss Isabel Eveson, Miss Estelle Clayton, Miss Dora Goldthwalte, Mrs. Louisa Eldridge, Mrs. Egbart Guertisey, Mrs. J. W. Morrissey, Mrs. Charles Pholps, Mrs. A. A. Cowles, Mrs. W. J. Swan, Mrs. Eugene Clark, Mrs. A. C. Van Brunt, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. ohn D. Townsend, Mrs. Demarest, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Blward Harrigan, Miss Laura Alberta, Mrs. J. E. Baron, Miss Maida Craigen, Miss Allee Fischer, Miss Sidney Haven, Mrs. J. S. Tyree, Mrs. Walter Fleming William Swan, Dr. Elizabeth Johnson, rs. William Swan, Dr. Ellzabeth Johnson, Miss arbotte Tittell, Mrs. J. T. Linthernin, Miss Georgia vivan, Mrs. MeKee Rankin, Mrs. Julia Morrison, iss Percy Haswell, Miss Helen Brooks, Miss Kate aybew, Mrs. J. W. Keller, Mrs. W. A. Sands, Miss Ellie Forrest, Mrs. E. Adams and daughters, iss Elie Shavinot, Mrs. Thomas Whillin, Mrs. Finley interior, Miss Alice Ives, Miss Ellie Star, Miss Ellie Sta

HONORING TILDEN'S MEMORY.

DINNER OF THE GREYSTONE CLUB, OF DENVER-

LETTERS FROM PROMINENT DEMOCRATS. Denver, Feb. 9.—The Greysfone Club gave a brill-nt dinner to-night at the Broadway Theatre, In nonor of Samuel J. Tilden's birthday. At the head of the table sat the president of the Greystone Club. Mr. McKinley, with Governor Boles and ex-Governor Crittenden in the places of honor upon either hand. The others at the table were ex-Governor Alva Adams, of Colorado; J. D. O'Bryan, New-Mexico, David Obermeyer, Kansas; Charles A. Clark, Iowa Robert J. Smith, ex-president of the Iroquois Club, Chicago, George W. Eaker, ex-Governor of Wyoming: olorado.

President McKinley delivered the address of welcome for the Greystone Club. A feature of the evening was the reply to "Democracy in 1802," by Horace

able to appear, but sent a letter of regret. Charles A. d Iowa." "Wyoming, Our Youngest Sister," was repiled to by George Baxter, ex-Governor of Wyoming. David Chermeyer answered the toast, "Democracy is opposed to Issues," "The Colored Democracy" was the

(For the full text of Senator Vest's letter see Third Page.)

A SPORT ABOUT MISS WAINWRIGHT DENIED. The story that Miss Marle Walnwright and Louis James, her husband, are anicably arranging to tenew their marital relations and star tog-ther is authoritatively dealed. Miss Wainwright, who is now playing it Newark, has made arrangements through her manager for an extended tour next season, beginning at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and terminating in san Francisco. Mr. James will star next season with Frederick Wards

some time and have freexchanged telegrams. quently hast night that, while the relations between Miss Wainwright and her husband were friendly, there had been thing was neither thought of nor practicable. The story was niterly without foundation. The fact that they had made separate engagements for next season shows that it was not contemplated for them to act together. attempt made to bring them together, and such a

OBITUARY.

JOHN JAY KNOX. John Jay Knox, president of the Bank of the Rehome, No. 19 East Forty-first-st., yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. He had been ill scarcely a day in his life, but on Thursday he took a severe cold which soon developed into pneumonia. He died surrounded by he spacious dining room of the Montauk Club in his wife and six children, his brother, the Rev. Charles trooklyn last night to cat the annual dinner of the Knox, his nephews, Harry and Charles Knox, and other his wife and six children, his brother, the Rev. Charles

resident of Yale, occupied the seat on the right hand father. He received a liberal education and was father the president of the association, the Rev. Dr. Charles graduated from Hamilton College in 1849. He began He received a liberal education and was his business career in the Bank of Vernon, at Vernon, N. Y., of which his father had been president more who was received with hearty cheers. Yalo's president than twenty years. He assisted in organizing, under responded to the teast "Yalo University." He made the free banking law of the State of New-York, banks witty speech and kept his hearers in an almost con- in Syracuse and Ringhamton, and in this manner be came familiar with the theoretical and practical work ovements that had recently taken pince at the col- ing of that law, in which were embodied many of the provisions subsequently incorporated in the National Bank act. From 1857 to 1862 he conducted a bank-The next toast was "Harvard." The Rev. H. Price ing business on his own account at St. Paul, Minn., biller replied to this. His speech was stirring, and where he was associated in a private banklog house with his brother Henry M. Knox. In January, 1862, he wrote an article in to which he advocated the passage by Congress of ar act similar to the National Banking Act as it now stands. Many persons have claimed the honor of hav ing suggested the system of banking upon United States niscences and evoked hearty laughter by his good bonds, but the idea seems to have originated with tories. He said that Yale was always "the same Alexander Hamilton, and it led to the establishment of the first bank of the United States. The attention of Secretary Chase was called to Mr. Knox's article and when the writer of it visited Washington soon after the passage of the National Currency Act, and called upon Secretary Chase, he gave him a letter to Hugh McCulloch, who was Controller of the Currency. in which he said: "This is the young gentleman of whom I spoke to you." In 1866 he was sent to San Francisco to examine the branch mint in that city and his report was published with the following complimentary notice by the Socretary in the Financial Report of that year: "On the third day of June last Mr. John Jay Knox, of this department, a gentleman of excellent judgment and business habits, was sent to California to examine into the condition of the mint and of the office of the assistant treasurer in San Francisco, and to look after some other matters in that quarter of interest to the department. His re port contains so many valuable suggestions that it has been thought advisable to append it to the report of

> cluding a codification of the Mint and Coinage laws with important amendments, which were highly recommended. After leaving San Francisco he went to New Orleans, and discovered in the office of the assistant treasurer a defalcation of about \$110,000. The failure of the First National Bank of New-Orleans followed, and he remained for some weeks in that city acting as Assistant Treasurer of the United States. In 1866 he was placed in charge of the mint and colonge correpondence at the Treasury Department at Washington He was appointed Deputy Controller of the Currency by Mr. McCulloch on October 10, 1867, and on April 24, 1-72, he was promoted to the Controllership by President Grant. In 1870 Congress ordered his report n the mint service, containing a codification of the coininge have with amendments, to be printed. The bill which he prepared was passed with a few modifications under the title of "The Coinage Act of 1873, and an amendment to the bill, in recognition of his ser vices, made the Controller of the Currency a member of the Assay Commission. The bill provided for the discontinuance of the coinage of the silver dollar, and the accompanying report gave reasons for so doing. He was continued in the office of Controller by President Hayes in 1877, and took an active part in the arrangements for minking the Assistant Treasurer a member of the New York Clearing House, and for the resumption of specie payments on January 1, 1879, as well as in the negotiation with bankers relative to the plan for the issue of 3 1-2 per cent bonds in 1882. He twice accompanied Secretary Sherman and Attorne General Devens to New-York for the purpose of negotiating United States bonds to provide the means for the resumption of specie payments. He subsequently, by request of President Garfield, accompanied Secretary Windom to New-York and arranged a conference with a syndicate of bank officers and capitalists. He was again appointed Controller of the Currency by President Arthur, but he resigned in 1884 to become president of the National Bank of the Republic at Wallat.

In 1870 he made an elaborate report to Congress, in

and Brondway. As Controller of the Currency he made twelve annual As Controller of the Currency he made twelve annual reports to Congress, which have become standard authorities on financial questions, and have been more widely circulated than almost any other public document. He delivered addresses before the American handors' Association and almilar bodies all over the United States, and becured to the students of Johns Hopkins University. Yale, Harvard and Hamilton College, beddes contributing articles on financial subjects of an encyclopacida. He published a monograph on "United States Notes, or a History of the Various Issues of Paper Money by the Government of the United States," and collected material for a listory of banking in the United states. He ran on the Republican telest in 1887 for the office of Controller of this city, but was defeated by Theodore W. Myers. He was a member of the Union Leasue, Centary and University clubs.

THE FIRST SMITH AND PAGE READING.

AN INTERESTING ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN AT DALY'S THEATRE.

The first of the series of rendings by F. Hopkinson Smith and Thomas Nelson Page, at Daly's Theatre, was given yesterday morning, to the great pleasure of the audience assembled. Mr. Page has a charmingly bright and simple manner of reading his stories, and Mr. Smith is most effective in presenting his pictures and sletches, but it was after all more the matter than the manner that the audience looked for and found and was grattifed with. Mr. Page began with some selections from "Mars

Chan," read in a peculiarly musical negro dialect, and with a feeling that contributed most effectively to the touching conclusion. Mr. Smith followed with his gay and pretty account of "A Day at Laguerre's," showing New Yorkors that they can find charming spots and restful scenes almost at their own doors, if they only know how and where to look for them. Mr. Faze returned and read his annuing story of "Palashi's Tournament," and Mr. Smith closed the entertainment with something about the old family servant from "Colonei Carter, of Cartersville."

Cartersville."

The second reading will be given to-morrow mornin at 11 o'clock, with the following programme: "Me Lady," a story of the war, Mr. Pase; "Colonel Carter of Cartersville". "The Arrival of a True Southern Lady, Mr. Smith; "Jim What Drives Old Sae de Pug Mule, Mr. Page; "Captain Joe," Mr. Smith.

REVELLING LIKE FRENCH KINGS OF OLD.

ANNUAL BALL OF THE CERCLE FRANCAIS DE L'HARMONIE.

"Le Roi S'Amuse" must have come into the minds of many spectators as they looked down upon the brill-lantly flashing throng in the Metropolitan Opera House last evening, at the twenty seventh annual ball of the Cercle Francals de Harmonie. It was a royal pleasure in which the gay mea and the smiling women indulged. For years the annual French Ball has been one of the principal incidents of the senson. Again Holes, Governor of Iowa.

Governor Crittenden's reply to the tonst, "Missouri Ever Faithful," created a marked impression. He advised the abatement of zeni for silver during the complex sign of Concess. last evening it afracted thousands of people, who rised the abstement of zenl for silver during the com-log session of Congress, and urged energy and attention in the direction of the tariff. He declared himself a hearty congratulations from his host of friends, and Teveland man. Governor Boyd, of Nebraska, was un- G. Dorval, J. Graet, H. Tissot and Dr. Labadie who were the committee of arrangements. J. M. Clark, of Iowa, replied to the tonst, "The State Dubois was the floor manager, while the guests were received by A. V. Benoit, J. M. Bertrand, J. Bernadat C. M. Boland, G. Bunout, J. Callaghan, E. Dorval vid Obermeyer answered the toast, "Democracy is posed to Issues," "The Colored Democracy" was the post upon which Caldwell Yenman, of Colorado, Jouxret, J. B. Martin, E. Oppenhelm, E. A. Ramel, C. Ranhofer, L. Risse, C. R. Ruegger, G. Silva, B. Simon and L. De Venoge. The assistant managers were Charles L. Kaufmann, A. Bertrand, L. Picaut, Moncuse, A. de Garis, Joseph Weill, Benoît Weill, Destourdeur, Julius Weber, E. Moch, L. Lafon and

A. Destourdeur, Johns Weber, E. Mota, E. Laton and
A. Dardonville.

The dancing, to the music of Cappa's band, began
at to o'clock and continued almost without interruption till early this morning. Masks were worn
until midnight, and many and varied were the costames.
The occorations of the room were simple, but extremely
preity, and the gay-colored gowns and mirth-lighted
faces of the women were pleasing to look upon.

ROBBED A DAUGUTER OF ROSCOE CONKLING. "Tendeticin," the poince dog in the Thirtichist, station-ouse, distinguished himself resterday afternoon by running own and capturing a young thirf who had rebbed Mrs. Wal-

ter G. Onkman, of No. 176 Madison-ave, of a reticule con taining a gold watch. Mrs. Oakman is a daughter of Roscoe Conkling, and the watch had been left to her by

Mrs. Oakman left her carriage yesterday afterno go into Park & Tilford's grocery, in Sixth-ave. Res reti-cule, containing the watch, was in the carriage. While she was in the store a young man passed and, catching sight of the reticule, opened the door, seized it, and handed it to a companion, who flet down Sixth-ave. The man who stole the reticule flet through Thirty-eighthests, and was pursued by Polloeman Adams and his dog "Tender-loin," At Fifth-ave, "Tenderloin" seized the thief by the leg of his trousers, and held him until Adams came up and placed him under arrest.

At the Thirtieth-st. station-house the prisoner described

himself as Mark Gray, twenty-two years old, and homeless.

THE LAST WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION.

ARMY, NAVY AND MARINE CORPS OFFICERS EN-TERTAINED-MRS. STANFORD'S LUNCHEON.

Washington, Feb. 9 (Special).-President and Mrs. Harrison gave a reception this evening from 9 o'clock. It was the last of the series of official recep-tions for this season, and was in honor of the officers of the Army and Navy and the Marine Corps. The White House was attractive with tropical foliage and blooming plants. The Marine Band played. Everybody seemed o go early, and when the President and Mrs. Harrison came down, promptly on the stroke of nine, there was already in the corridor a crowd that, half an hour later, became a genuine, old-time crush. The assistants passed to the Elue Room in couples, the Vice-President and Mrs. Morton, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Foster, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Elkins, the Attorney General and Mrs. Miller, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilmerding, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Rusk. The Postmaster-General escorted Mrs. Russell Harrison, and Mrs. McKee went in with her

Mrs. Harrison received in a gown of pearl-colored fallie, with trimmings of white fur and point lace. She were in her hair a band of velvet and ostrich tips and diamond ornaments. Mrs. Morton's gown was pale blue brocaded satin, the low bodice finished with a fall of point lace. Mrs. Foster were a gown of ruby velvet and heliotrope brocade. Mrs. Elkins's gown was white faille with amber crystal trimmings. Mrs. Blaine, who was not in the line, but came early to the reception, were a superb gown of "old rose" satin, with point lace and ornaments of diamonds and rubles. Mrs. Blaine was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Damrosch, who wore white silk and chiffon. It was the first time this season that all the ladies of the Cabinet circle were together in the Blue Room. All the Cabinet officers were present except secretary Blaine. Mrs. Russell Harrison were a gown of white satin with trimmings of silver-dotted tulie. Mrs McKee's gown was pale pink brocaded satin and chiffon trimmings.

Among the guests were Justice Blatchford, the Minister of Mexico and Mrs. Romero, General and Mrs. Schoffeld, General and Mrs. Breckinridge, the Minister f Chili and Mrs. Montt, the Japanese Minister and Mrs. Tateno, the Minister of Nicaragua, and Mrs. Guzman senator Cullom and his daughter, Mrs. Ridgely, Com-

Senator Cullom and his daughter. Mrs. Ridgely, Commodore and Mrs. Ramsey, ex-surgeon-General and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Logad, senator and Mrs. Sherman, Jay Gould, Edwin Gould and Miss Gould, Thomas B. Marphy, Colonel Fullerton and Mrs. Emiliper, of New York: the Ministers of Turkey, France and the Netherlands, the Charge d'Adaires of Korran and Mrs. Te, the Charges d'Adaires of Korran and Mrs. Te, the Charges d'Adaires of Korran and Mrs. Wiss Protect, Miss Protect, Miss Protect, Miss Protect, Miss Protect, Miss Protect, Miss Passes, Justice and Mrs. Brewer, Miss Riask, Miss Protect, Miss Poster, Miss Halstead and Miss Foster, of St. Louis, Senator Stanford's wife gave a beautiful Inacheon today. The inhe was laid with gold and silver service and gold decorated Vienna glass. The flowers were joinquits and orchifs, each massed separately and placed to form alternate colors and purplarison and Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Justice Gray, Mrs. Minderson, Mrs. Dolph, Mrs. Quay, Miss Dawes, Miss Voorhees, Miss Elaine, Mrs. Leo Knott, Mrs. William B. Hazen, Mrs. Busher, Mrs. John R. McLeon, Mrs. A. D. Andrews, Mrs. John Hay, Mrs. Condit Smith, Mrs. R. W. Townsend, Mrs. Hompson and Miss Rose, crans.

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MARRIED.

MARTIN-GUNNISON-On the 9th February, at St. Mary Athots, Kensington, London, England, by the Honorable and Reverend E. Carr Givo, Benjamin Ellis Martin, of New-York, to Charlette May Gunnison, of Boston.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

DIED.

Interment at Fairfield, Conn.

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ARMSTRONG—The funeral services of the late Mrs. Jane
M. Arnestrong, whe of Rev. R. Armstrong, D. D., will
be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sacoul
United Preshyberian Church, Jersey City, on Hancockave, near Howerst.
The burnin next day at Philadelphia, Penn.

BIRADY—On Sunday, February 7, at his residence, 316
Morris-ave, Long Hranch, N. J., of paralysis, James H.

Brady, son of the late Archibald C. Frady.

Relatives and friends of the family, also those of his twin
brother, Charles E. Brady, also the Volunteer Firence's
Association and the Exempt Firence's Association, are
invited to ettend his funeral frem his late hance on Thursday, 11th last, at half-past 1 o'clock p. h. Brudy, son of the late Archibald C. Fradys, James R. Relatives and friends of the family, also those of his twin brother, Charles L. Brudy, also the Volunteer Firemen's Association and the Exemut Firemen's Association are invited to ottend his foneral frem his late home on Thursday. If the first half-past 1 o'clock p. no.
Take 11 15 train, C. R. R. of N. J., foot Liberty-st, Internent in the family plot, Evergreen Cemetery, Little Silver, N. J.

Silver, N. J.

BillywSTLR-At New-Rochelle on Monday, February 8, 1802, Joseph B. Browster, in his 90th year. 1802, Joseph B. Browster, in his 90th year. 1802, Joseph B. Browster, in his 90th year. 1802, Services from his late residence. North-st., New-Rechelle, on Thursday, February 11, at 1 a. m. Carriage will be in waiting at New Rechelle on arrival of 10 00 a. m. train from Grand Central Beptier of the 10 00 and train from Grand Central Beptier of the 10 00 and train from Grand Central Beptier. Navy, died at his home. 1822 Massachusetts-ave., Washington, P. G., February 7th, 1892.

But 1802 Services will be held at his late residence on Wednesday, February 10th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment in the family vault, Greenwood, Brooklyn, on the 11th inst, at 12 o'clock, from the main entrance to the centerty.

requested that no flawers be sent. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

BUCKMAN—At Jersey City, February 9, 1802, Adaliue
K. Buckman, who of the late Lew's Buckman, in the
Sist year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral services at the residence of her daughter. Mrs.

F. R. Cherthew, 279 Yorkest., on Thursday evening, at
a o'close.

DAY-On the 8th, Samuel T. Day, at his residence, New-DAY On the Sun, Samuer Providence, N. 4. Funcial will be held in the Methodist Church on Wednesday, 19th, at 1:30 p. m. Carriages will meet 12 o'clock train from New-York at Nurray Hill station, D., L. and W. Railread.

DI: REY-At her residence in Railmane, on Nonday, Febriary 8, Jame Reswy Dickey, daughter of the lafe Robert Dickey, of New-York. ort Dickey, of New York.

Dit KSON-Suddenly, Theoday, Feb. 9th, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. Frince, jr., 75 East Sithest, Maria H. Dickeon, widow of James Dickeon, of Gien Cove, Long Island.

Notice of numeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter. ELY-GODDAID-At Nice France, on Sunday, February 7, Alice Sutton, wife of E. Ely-Goddard, and daughter of the late Cornellus K, and Clara B. Sutton. Notice of funeral hereafter. Figure Fret Day morning, Second Month, 7th, Deb-orah Cocks, wife of Jordan C. Frest, Yorktown, West-orah Cocks, wife of Jordan C. Frest, Yorktown, Westorah Cocks, wife of Jordan C., at 11 a. m., at Amawalk chester County, N. Y. uneral Fourth Day, 10th inst., at 11 a. m., at Amawalk Meeting House.

Mosting House.

RIGGINS—Sunday evening, February 7, after a lingering filmes, Abbon P. Riggins, in the 71st year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, 183 Lafayett-ave., Brooklyn, Wednesday afternoon, at half past 1 o'clock.

KNOX—On Tuesday, February 9, 1802, at 2.30 p. m., at his late residence in this city, John Jay Knox, aged 33 years.

METCALFE-At Florence, Italy, Sunday, February 7, Francis Johnston, son of Doctor John J. Metcalfe, of this city, in the 42d year of his age.

city, in the 42d year of his age.

MORRIS- on Sunday, February 7th, 1892, at the residence
of her mice, Mrs. E. L. Drett, 126 West 66th st., Newyora City, Editabeth Morris, aged 80 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
aerylice at the Church of the Holy Communion, 6th-ave.
and 20th-st. at 11 o'clora, Wednesday morning,
Interment at Midura, New-Jersey.

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Please oant flowers.
O'CONNOB. At Milberd, Conn., on Tuesday, the 9th of February, 1992. John Christopher O'Connor, in the eighty-first year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence, Thursday afternoon, 1th of February, at quarter-past 12 ecinck.
PECK. At his femme in Greenwich, Conn., on Sunday, February the 7th, William Guy Feek, of Columbia College, in the 72d year of his age.
Services at Christ thurch, Greenwich, on Wednesday, February 10 on arrival of the 1:03 truth from New-York.
Interment in Litchield, Conn., on Monday evening, February Sh, Williams B, Else, of the firm of Smart, Patkerson 2 Rice, in the 44th year of his age.
Survey in the 1:03 truth from New-York.
Funeral services from Concreational Church, on Thursday, Bluth mist., at 10:30 a, m.
SIVMOUR—On February S, at his residence, No. 224
Resculled ave., Newark, N. J., Robert W, Seymour, Friends are Church to attend his funeral from the Pifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner of Roseville ave., Newark, on Thursday, 11th hist., at 11 ciclek a. m.
Newark, on Thursday, 11th hist., at 11 ciclek a. m.
SKURWOOD—At his late residence, 206 Whiton-st., Jersey, W.

Newark, on Thursday, 11th Inst., at 11 o'clock a. m.
SHEHWOOD—At his late residence, 206 Whiton st., Jersey
Lity, Theeday, Feb. 9th, 1892, at 6:40 p. m., George W.
Sherwood, in the 04th year of his age.
Funeral services Thursday, Feb. 11th, at 8 p. m.
Interment et convenience of family.
STIRLING—At his residence, Siften Park, Liverpool, on
Sunday, February 7, Huch Auchincless Stifting.
SUTPHIN—At his home in Flemington, N. J., February
7, John II, Sutphin, in the 70th year of his age.
Funeral Fulruary 11, 3 p. m.
Interment at Wilkesbarre, Fa.
SWENSON—At 821 Medisonave, February S. Mary Mar-

SWENSON-At 821 Medison-eve., February S, Mary Mar-greta, daughter of Swen Albin and Mary Boynton Swen-Funeral service St. Bartholomew's Church, Wednesday moralus, February 10, at 10 o'clock.

TALMAGE-On February 7, 1892, at the residence of her father, Jessie P., wife of the late Chriles H. Talmage and dasarther of Mitchell N. and Ama E. Packard.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, February 10, at 12 o'clock, at 150 West 59th-st. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

TIPPING-John Tipping died February 8, 1892, in his SSth year.

Finglewood, N. J.

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VAN BUSKIRK—At New Minford, N. J., on Sunday, Pebmary 7. Henry Van Buskirk, in the 63d year of his age,
Funeral on Wednesday, February 10, at 11:30 o'clock, from
North Church, Schradenburg, N. J.

VON SCHWERIN—Sudd, nly, at Ursala, Swedon, the 5th
inst., Frances Elizabeth, wife of Count Carl Phillippe
von Schwerin and youngest daughter of the late Eliza
Baker, eq., of Albuny, N. Y.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

WEIR—On Monday Engence S. 1802, at her late resi-

WEIR-On Monday, February S. 1802, at her late residence 11 East 12th-st. New-York City, Anna Dwight Baker, wife of J. Alden Weir, and daughter of Anna Dwight and the late Col. Charles T. Baker, U. S. Army. Funeral services at the Church of the Ascession, 5th-ave. and 10th-st., at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, February 10. Interment at Windham Conn. nt at Windham, Conn.

WICKSTEAD-In Brooklyn, on Monday, Feb. 8, 1892. Mary, wife of John J. Wickstead, in her 71st year. Funeral services at her late residence on Wednesday, at 7.30 p.m. NG-At Lakewood, New-Jersey, on the morning of oth instant, Mary, daughter of Thomas S. and the the 0th instant, Mary, daughter of Thomas S. and the late Mary E. Young.
Funeral at Lakewood on Thursday, February 11, at 4 p. m.

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cisco on the day of the same day. Registered mail closus at a point of the same day. Registered mail closus at a point of the Eaglish and Fronch steamers at the hour of closing of the Eaglish and Fronch steamers at the hour of closing of Supplementary Mails at the Postofiles, which remain open until within 10 minutes of the hour of salling of steames until within 10 minutes of the hour of salling of steames until within 10 CONNELIUS VAN COTT, Postmaster, Postofiles, New-York, N. Y., Feb. 5, 1892.